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James W Trent uses public documents private letters investigative reports and rare photographs to explore our changing perceptions of mental retardation over the past 150 years He contends that the economic vulnerability of mentally retarded people and their families more than the claims made for their intellectual or social limitations has determined their institutional treatment **Punishment and Modern Society** David Garland, 2024-05-31 In this path breaking book David Garland argues that punishment is a complex social institution that affects both social relations and cultural meanings Drawing on theorists from Durkheim to Foucault he insightfully critiques the entire spectrum of social thought concerning punishment and reworks it into a new interpretive synthesis Punishment and Modern Society is an outstanding delineation of the sociology of punishment At last the process that is surely the heart and soul of criminology and perhaps of sociology as well punishment has been rescued from the fringes of these disciplines This book is a first class piece of scholarship Graeme Newman Contemporary Sociology Garland s treatment of the theorists he draws upon is erudite faithful and constructive Punishment and Modern Society is a magnificent example of working social theory John R Sutton American Journal of Sociology Punishment and Modern Society lifts contemporary penal issues from the mundane and narrow contours within which they are so often discussed and relocates them at the forefront of public policy This book will become a landmark study Andrew Rutherford Legal Studies This is a superbly intelligent study Its comprehensive coverage makes it a genuine review of the field Its scholarship and incisiveness of judgment will make it a constant reference work for the initiated and its concluding theoretical synthesis will make it a challenge and inspiration for those undertaking research and writing on the subject As a state of the art account it is unlikely to be bettered for many a year Rod Morgan British Journal of Criminology

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*Mental Ills and Bodily Cures* Joel Braslow, 2023-09-01 *Mental Ills and Bodily Cures* depicts a time when psychiatric medicine went to lengths we now find extreme and perhaps even brutal ways to heal the mind by treating the body. From a treasure trove of California psychiatric hospital records including many verbatim transcripts of patient interviews, Joel Braslow masterfully reconstructs the world of mental patients and their doctors in the first half of the twentieth century. Hydrotherapy, sterilization, electroshock, lobotomy, and clitoridectomy: these were among the drastic somatic treatments used in these hospitals. By allowing the would-be healers and those in psychological and physical distress to speak for themselves, Braslow captures the intense and emotional interplay surrounding these therapies. His investigation combines revealing clinical detail with the immediacy of being there in the institutional setting while decisions are made, procedures undertaken, and results observed by all those involved. We learn how well-intentioned physicians could rationalize and regard as therapeutic treatments that often had dreadful consequences and how much the social and cultural world is inscribed within the practice of biological psychiatry. The book will interest historians of medicine, practicing psychiatrists, and everyone who knows or has seen what it's like to be in mental distress. *Mental Ills and Bodily Cures* depicts a time when psychiatric medicine went to lengths we now find extreme and perhaps even brutal ways to heal the mind by treating the body. From a treasure trove of California psychiatric hospital records including

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*Inheriting Madness* Ian Dowbiggin, 1991-05-14 Historically, one of the recurring arguments in psychiatry has been that heredity is the root cause of mental illness. In *Inheriting Madness*, Ian Dowbiggin traces the rise in popularity of hereditarianism in France during the second half of the nineteenth century to illuminate the nature and evolution of psychiatry during this period. In Dowbiggin's mind, this fondness for hereditarianism stemmed from the need to reconcile two counteracting factors. On the one hand, psychiatrists were attempting to expand their power and privileges by excluding other groups from the treatment of the mentally ill. On the other hand, medicine's failure to effectively diagnose, cure, and understand the causes of madness made it extremely difficult for psychiatrists to justify such an expansion. These two factors, Dowbiggin argues, shaped the way psychiatrists thought about insanity, encouraging them to adopt hereditarian ideas such as the degeneracy theory to explain why psychiatry had failed to meet expectations. Hereditarian theories, in turn, provided evidence of the need for psychiatrists to assume more authority, resources, and cultural influence. *Inheriting Madness* is a forceful reminder that psychiatric notions are deeply rooted in the social, political, and cultural history of the profession itself. At a time when genetic interpretations of mental disease are again in vogue, Dowbiggin demonstrates that these views are far from unprecedented and that, in fact, they share remarkable similarities with earlier theories. A familiarity with the history of the psychiatric profession compels the author to ask whether or not public faith in it is warranted

**Impure Science**

Steven Epstein, 1996-12-09 In the short turbulent history of AIDS research and treatment the boundaries between scientist insiders and lay outsiders have been crisscrossed to a degree never before seen in medical history Steven Epstein's astute and readable investigation focuses on the critical question of how certainty is constructed or deconstructed leading us through the views of medical researchers activists policy makers and others to discover how knowledge about AIDS emerges out of what he calls credibility struggles Epstein shows the extent to which AIDS research has been a social and political phenomenon and how the AIDS movement has transformed biomedical research practices through its capacity to garner credibility by novel strategies Epstein finds that nonscientist AIDS activists have gained enough of a voice in the scientific world to shape NIH sponsored research to a remarkable extent Because of the blurring of roles and responsibilities the production of biomedical knowledge about AIDS does not he says follow the pathways common to science indeed AIDS research can only be understood as a field that is unusually broad public and contested He concludes by analyzing recent moves to democratize biomedicine arguing that although AIDS activists have set the stage for new challenges to scientific authority all social movements that seek to democratize expertise face unusual difficulties Avoiding polemics and accusations Epstein provides a benchmark account of the AIDS epidemic to date one that will be as useful to activists policy makers and general readers as to sociologists physicians and scientists Madness and Social Representations Denise

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Andrews, Andrew Scull, 2001-11-27 As visiting physician to Bethlem Hospital the archetypal Bedlam and Britain's first and for hundreds of years only public institution for the insane Dr John Monro 1715-1791 was a celebrity in his own day Jonathan Andrews and Andrew Scull call him a connoisseur of insanity this high priest of the trade in lunacy Although the basics of his life and career are well known this study is the first to explore in depth Monro's colorful and contentious milieu Mad

doctoring grew into a recognized if not entirely respectable profession during the eighteenth century and besides being affiliated with public hospitals Monro and other mad doctors became entrepreneurs and owners of private madhouses and were consulted by the rich and famous Monro's close social connections with members of the aristocracy and gentry as well as with medical professionals politicians and divines guaranteed him a significant place in the social political cultural and intellectual worlds of his time Andrews and Scull draw on an astonishing array of visual materials and verbal sources that include the diaries family papers and correspondence of some of England's wealthiest and best connected citizens The book is also distinctive in the coverage it affords to individual case histories of Monro's patients including such prominent contemporary figures as the Earls Ferrers and Orford the religious enthusiast Alexander Cruden and the mad King George III as well as his crazy would be assassin Margaret Nicholson What the authors make clear is that Monro a serious physician neither reactionary nor enlightened in his methods was the outright epitome of the mad trade as it existed then esteemed in some quarters and ridiculed in others The fifty illustrations expertly annotated and integrated with the text will be a revelation to many readers

**Madness at Home** Akihito Suzuki, 2006-03-13 Publisher description [Imperial Bedlam](#) Jonathan Sadowsky, 2023-04-28 The colonial government of southern Nigeria began to use asylums to confine the allegedly insane in 1906 These asylums were administered by the British but confined Africans Yet as even many in the government recognized insanity is a condition that shows cultural variation Who decided the inmates were insane and how This sophisticated historical study pursues these questions as it examines fascinating source material writings by African patients in these institutions and the reports of officials doctors and others to discuss the meaning of madness in Nigeria the development of colonial psychiatry and the connections between them Jonathan Sadowsky's well argued concise study provides important new insights into the designation of madness across cultural and political frontiers Imperial Bedlam follows the development of insane asylums from their origins in the nineteenth century to innovative treatment programs developed by Nigerian physicians during the transition to independence Special attention is given to the writings of those considered lunatics a perspective relatively neglected in previous studies of psychiatric institutions in Africa and most other parts of the world Imperial Bedlam shows how contradictions inherent in colonialism were articulated in both asylum policy and psychiatric theory It argues that the processes of confinement the labeling of insanity and the symptoms of those so labeled reflected not only cultural difference but also political divides embedded in the colonial situation Imperial Bedlam thus emphasizes not only the cultural background to madness but also its political and experiential dimensions This title is part of UC Press's Voices Revived program which commemorates University of California Press's mission to seek out and cultivate the brightest minds and give them voice reach and impact Drawing on a backlist dating to 1893 Voices Revived makes high quality peer reviewed scholarship accessible once again using print on demand technology This title was originally published in 1999 The colonial government of southern Nigeria began to use asylums to confine the allegedly

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*The Eclipse of the State Mental Hospital* George W. Dowdall, 1996-04-11 State hospitals still account for the majority of the state dollars spent on mental health care across the nation Why do state hospitals persist and expand despite public scandal and professional disapproval What role does the state mental hospital play in the current system of care for the seriously mentally ill What role should it play and at what cost Dowdall explores recent efforts successful and unsuccessful to meet the increasingly elaborate standards imposed from without on the contemporary state mental hospital and the impact of these efforts on the quality of care provided to its patients

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